

## People hunting

Employers to interview 1,000 students for jobs

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## Breaking up isn't hard to do

Field hockey team expects to survive death of conference

□ SPORTS — PAGE 4

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 85, No. 27

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, October 7, 1985

## A hole note



V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

Music Prof. Vernon B. Read leads the SJSU symphonic band through a rehearsal in preparation for its concert tomorrow

## Car crash kills two Alpha Phi members

By Julie Tilsner  
Daily staff writer

Kelli Pelayo and Kristi Martin, members of Alpha Phi sorority, were on their way back from San Francisco early Saturday morning when their car hit a bridge abutment on Highway 101. Pelayo was pronounced dead at the scene. Friday was her 21st birthday.

Martin, 19, who had been driving the car, died Saturday afternoon at 12:04 at O'Connor Hospital in San Jose.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to our house," said Patty Curtis, Alpha Phi's chapter president. "It's a tragic shock to the whole house."

According to the California Highway Patrol, the accident took place at 2:50 a.m. Saturday. The car was traveling southbound on Highway 101 when it hit the abutment at the Bowers Avenue exit. No other details were available at press time.

Pelayo and Martin had borrowed the car from a friend, according to a man who asked not to be identified.

continued on back page

## Apartheid resolution stirs feelings

By David Wenstrom  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors adopted an anti-apartheid resolution Wednesday, but not all of the members agreed on its meaning.

The resolution, endorsing Friday as "National Day of Anti-Apartheid Education at SJSU," was the subject of debate among board members and SJSU students.

The resolution, introduced by A.S. Director of Ethnic Affairs Norma Scheurkogel states that the A.S. board shall "support and encourage efforts to put on educational events on campus... to gain a better understanding of what is occurring in South Africa, and what members of the SJSU community can do to play a more active part in bringing an end to apartheid."

Scheurkogel said that the purpose of the resolution is to "educate people against apartheid."

"It's actually saying we're going to take a stand against apartheid," Scheurkogel said. "It's not pretending to have a debate. I think it is strictly one-sided education."

"It's just an education day," said Paul Harrison, A.S. director of Academic Affairs, on Thursday. "I think it should inform exactly what's going on in South Africa and let the students decide for themselves."

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said Thursday that while the board encourages education about apartheid, it does not necessarily agree with groups that may present their views on the education day.

The debate among students and board members during the resolution vote was continued on back page

## Gamblers rush to stores to buy lottery tickets

By Tyrone van Hooydonk  
Daily staff writer

California's first step into gambling on Thursday was a bigger success than state officials and local vendors expected.

Ticket sales in the state numbered 11.2 million Friday morning, said John Schade, assistant director of public affairs for the state lottery.

"We were projecting seven to eight (million ticket sales) for the first day," he said.

The 7-Eleven on 11th Street and Interstate 280 sold about 2,500 tickets and doubled sales of store items, manager Gail Hicks said.

"They didn't buy just lottery tickets," she said. "They bought something (else) too. I didn't think they would."

Hicks said that one woman spent \$125 on tickets in her store.

Jack McPhillips, manager of the 7-Eleven on 11th and San Carlos streets, said his store sold about 2,700 of the \$1 tickets on Thursday.

"It was a big pain in the neck, but it worked out pretty good," he said. "There were too damn many people (in) too small a store. The place was a madhouse all day."

There were 135 winning tickets, worth \$5,000 each, turned in at lottery headquarters in Sacramento, Schade said. Winning tickets worth \$100, \$1,000 and \$5,000 must be sent to

headquarters to be redeemed. Lottery officials are only reporting the numbers of \$5,000 winners.

The lottery is an instant game that uses scratch-off tickets to determine winners of the \$2, \$5, \$100, \$1,000 and \$5,000 prizes.

The \$100 winners will be eligible to enter the final contest with prizes up to \$2 million.

Vendors must redeem the \$2 and \$5 winning tickets at their stores.

Hicks said that 162 tickets were redeemed for \$2 and 32 for \$5 at her 7-Eleven on Friday.

Jack Licursi said he redeemed about \$250 worth of tickets at his barber and hair styling shop on E. Santa Clara Street.

Licursi and Schade said they expect the lottery to remain popular.

"We think we'll have an interest for some time," Schade said. He would not say how long the lottery's popularity would stay.

"It's going to pick up I think," Licursi said. "(There's) going to be a steady growth and I don't think it's going to slow down at all."

Other vendors disagree with Licursi.

"Give it about three days and it will get back to normal," McPhillips said. "It will wear off real quick."

Hicks said she doesn't think interest in the lottery will stay high.

## 'Rambo Jr.' identified as student

By David Leland  
Daily staff writer

The man arrested for carrying an 18-inch-long knife Thursday in the Student Union Games Area was identified as Fred Conner, 25, a student enrolled in an SJSU remedial learning class.

Conner was arrested by University Police, amid cries of "Rambo Junior" from a crowd of people gathered at the S.U.

Conner was booked and released from Santa Clara County Jail and is facing misdemeanor charges of carrying a knife longer than three-and-a-half inches on a public school campus.

According to police, Conner had begun his education in the Remedial Education Academic Development for Survival program three days earlier. READS is a program on the SJSU campus which works with youths who are "learning handicapped."

"It is individuals who are involved in the juvenile justice system," said Dick Staley, SJSU public information officer.

Staley said he did not know why a 25-year-old man would be involved in a program for youths. The READS program

continued on back page

## A.S. supports closing San Carlos Street

Board may lobby city council members

By David Wenstrom  
Daily staff writer

After two weeks of study, the Associated Students Board of Directors voted to support the closure of San Carlos Street.

The A.S.'s support for the closure, adopted during its meeting Wednesday, follows statements of support by the Academic Senate, the Campus Planning Committee, the Inter-Residence Halls Association, and the SJSU Disabled Students Association.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton came before the A.S. last week to lobby for the board's support of the closure.

"After weeks of investigating and researching the San Carlos Street issue, the ad hoc community liaison committee and myself have come up with a legislative resolution to support the closure of San Carlos Street," said Tim Orozco, A.S. director of Community Affairs and chairman of the ad hoc committee.

The San Carlos Street resolution states that the A.S. request that the city council "adopt the general plan amendment deleting that portion of San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets."

"We'll probably be lobbying individual city council members," A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said Thursday.

O'Doherty said the A.S. board might also present their resolution to support the closure "and a statement supporting it" to the planning commission and city council.

"First, we have to develop a strategy on how we will approach the city council," Orozco said Thursday.

O'Doherty urged all board members to attend tomorrow's San Jose Planning Commission hearing at which an advisory vote is scheduled on whether to delete San Carlos Street, between Fourth and 10th streets, from the San Jose General Plan. The city council is scheduled to make the final vote on the closure Nov. 7.

Before the A.S. board voted on the resolution Wednesday, Timothy Smalls, chairman of the Inter-Residence Halls Association (IRA), told the board that IRA passed a resolution supporting the closure of San Carlos Street. He urged the A.S. board to support the closure.

"We think the safety of students who cross San Carlos Street... is more of a priority than access of cars to the downtown area," Smalls said. "We also feel that boundary between the residence halls and the rest of the university. We would like to see that sewn at the seam."

continued on back page



## SPARTAN DAILY

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## California dreamin': big money

So the lottery has begun. Californians are excited about the chance of winning. School districts are gearing up for the extra funds (\$340 million in the first year), and the retailers who sell the tickets expect more business along with their commissions.

Others are not so enthusiastic about it. Forty-two percent of the California voters were against the lottery proposition for various reasons.

Religious groups say gambling is immoral. Concerned parents are worried the lottery exposure will transform their kids into "junior bookies."

Law enforcement officials are afraid the "legal" lot-



Scott  
Van Camp

tery will spawn crooked ones run by organized crime. Some say that the 34 percent of the lottery revenue funds earmarked for education are a drop in the bucket, more trouble than they are worth.

These are points well taken. They packed enough reason to make several friends of mine hostile towards the idea. They would never buy a ticket.

Until Jim told me of a dream he had the night before the lottery began:

"I had bought a ticket at 7-Eleven just for the heck of it. I rubbed the thing with a dime and won \$100. Then I got a call, saying my name had been picked for the big jackpot drawing in Los Angeles. They flew the wife and me down and put us up in a nice hotel.

"We went on a show with around 10 other people. The set looked just like Wheel of Fortune. In fact I think Vanna White was there. There was a big studio audience and lots of reporters were around.

"They drew our name, we'd won \$2 million. We jumped up and down just like they do on 'Name That Tune.'

"Then I remember us in our new house and my wife driving up in the BMW. We both quit our jobs and took a trip to Europe.

"When we returned home we enjoyed ourselves full time and managed the money part time. Once in awhile we'd take short trips on the new sailboat.

"Having all of that money wasn't a big problem. We put most of it away and gave some to worthy causes. Uncle Sam took a big chunk, but we took that into consideration.

"I didn't get hooked on coke or become a recluse, like you hear about some of the real winners.

"I've had good dreams before, but none like this. The feeling of contentment, just the knowledge of not having to work again, was incredible.

"We were happy. Oh so happy! Then I woke up."

I reminded him it was only a dream. There's a 25 million to 1 chance of winning \$2 million in the California lottery.

Jim's on his way now to buy the "real" tickets. He'll keep buying them until he wins Big Money.

Something tells me that most of the 42 percent opposed to lottery will purchase a ticket or two.

We've all had the dream.

## Survey of campus graffiti reveals certain mentality

Graffiti can be an artful form of expression and communication. For example, there's an area of New York where "graffiti artists" have been commissioned to beautify some downtown buildings.

But it's more widely known as the spray-painted names and messages that have vandalized buildings or downgraded many public restroom walls.

Graffiti (a word of Italian origin) means a "crude drawing or inscription, as on a wall," such as the symbols spray painted onto the outside double doors of the Women's Center next to the ramp (across from Dwight Bentel Hall). These symbols, such as "191 N.I.U.," "SXTX-16," and "Boze St.," mean nothing to a bystander. They are probably just the authors' symbols, said sophomore Mark McClure, who admits he drew his symbol on a lot of walls in high school.

"It's probably short for their name or nickname," McClure said. "And the number could be anything—their age or anything."

Though it is vandalism, and many of the messages are crude, juvenile or just meaningless, some graffiti can be studied as a form of communication.

A quick survey of a bathroom wall of graffiti can reveal many feelings, secrets and fears of a room full of unidentified people who have come and gone.

For example, some messages found in men's restrooms on the SJSU campus recently included:



Michelle  
King

"Q: What do you call a queer on roller skates? A: Roll-ids!"

"The world will be a better place when Israel is gone." (a lot of comments on Israel)

"Actual size of a business major's brain (small circle)."

"What did Spock find in the toilet bowl? The captain's log."

"Bomb Reagan in 84."

Of course, a few unprintable messages were found in both the men's and women's restrooms. At this time in the

semester, there isn't a whole lot of graffiti to study, since the restrooms were recently painted.

The women's restrooms didn't turn up as many graffiti as the men's. There was a buffed-out message on the inside of one door that said, "Don't look now, but you're on candid camera."

In the Spartan Pub restrooms, both the women's and men's each had a particular person that was commented on several times.

As for the "symbol" type of graffiti, McClure talked briefly about the reasons why people do this type of graffiti.

"Lots of times, it's probably a shy person (like him)," sophomore Mark McClure said. "I did it then because I wanted people to recognize my logo. It was also fun to put it in one place, then in another place far away and have people recognize it."

McClure never revealed his authorship in high school, and won't reveal his logo today, because "a friend of mine at Cal uses it over there now," McClure said. He would say not whether his logo appears on a SJSU wall now, but he had a grin on his face.

Graffiti will keep coming back after each new paint job. It's a free country, and people will continue to express themselves.

Daily staff writer Phil Loomis contributed lavatory research to this article.

### Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

### Between the Lines



Aaron  
Crowe

### Poor Aaron's Almanac

**M**OST PEOPLE TAKE it for granted that as they grow older they will also grow wiser. A friend of mine recently told me that if she knew at age 22 (my age) what she knows now at 50, her life might have been a lot better and easier.

I asked her to share some of her knowledge that would help me now and she told me that I would have to learn it on my own.

If I would have known in fall 1982, when I started my stay in San Jose, what I know now, life might have been a little less hectic. Here are the rules for attending SJSU:

**Dorm life:** A maximum of two years is to be spent in a dorm. Like the Army, it's a great place to start. But the food, cramped quarters, noise and living with 200 other people in a minimum security prison can sometimes get to you. I lived in a dorm for two-and-a-half years and it was fun when I started. But when I got out I was ready for a room with pillows.

**Campus food:** Is it just me or is the food in the Pub and other campus concessions bad? Like going out to a good restaurant every night, the rich food on campus gets into your cardiovascular system like spaghetti sauce gets on a white shirt. Until the campus menus are changed, go off campus or bring a brown bag, hopefully with some food in it.

**Major/Minor:** Take classes in your major as soon as you possibly can. I know too many people who waited until their junior year to get into what they thought was their major, only to learn they didn't like it.

**Dirt and filth:** All large cities such as San Jose are dirty but I've never been in one that smells this bad. San Jose is the only city I know that still smells bad after it rains. Litter ravages the city. The campus looks beautiful and my advice is to stay away from downtown if you can.

**Hobos:** While we're on the subject, don't walk away from the lost people who roam SJSU. They might smell, are unshaven, wear tattered clothes and talk to themselves, but talk to them for a few minutes a day. You might learn more about life from them than you are in your English 1A class.

**Parking:** Walk, skip or jump to school but don't drive. Stay away from the parking garages and if you must drive, start at 5 a.m.

**Campus safety:** When walking to class, do like Teddy Roosevelt and carry a big stick. This is so that when a cushion golf cart almost runs you over you can bang on the side of it as you are slammed to the ground. These sticks can also come in handy when a biker goes whizzing by at the speed of a hurricane.

**G**ET INVOLVED: I've had my share of fun at this university and I know students are always looking for a way to release some of their inner energy that seems to radiate from a college student when the moon is full. Students should take full use of the Student Union Games Area, the fountain, the music listening room in the S.U., Spartan sports and the view near the Tower. Movies are shown on campus, and there is always an interesting group doing something in the S.U.

**Say Yes:** Say hello to your fellow classmates and get to know them as you would if the plane was about to crash in the Andes. There are many interesting and marvelous people here and everyone has a story to tell, you just need to ask.

**So take the knowledge of Uncle Crowe** with a grain of salt and a pound of flour. Remember to eat right and use your time here as if a nuclear alert was announced during the final game of the World Series.

Aaron Crowe is the assistant city editor.

## Letters to the Editor

### Facts lacking in letter about creation

Editor,

This letter is in response to Steve Cressy's representation of evolution, printed under the ill-advised title, "Science proves creationism," in the Sept. 25 issue of the Spartan Daily.

Mr. Cressy knows little about evolution. His knowledge of it is perhaps limited only to its spelling. His statement, "Evolution is a chain of missing links" shows a complete lack of research. If he had bothered to review even a fraction of the evidence spanning several fields of science, he would have realized just how foolish his letter makes him look.

Many creationists have given up trying to discredit Darwin's theory. Now they merely want equal space in science textbooks, yet even this is totally unacceptable. Creationism should never appear in any science textbook, just as evolution should never appear in a future version of the Bible. Science and religion are separate fields of

thought and neither should be imposed on the other.

As for Mr. Cressy's other "facts," I turn to Charles Darwin himself to comment. In his book, "The Descent of Man," in which he extended natural selection to human evolution, he wrote, "False facts are highly injurious to the progress of science, for they often endure long; but false views, if supported by some evidence, do little harm, for everyone takes delight in proving their falseness."

Jess Duran  
Senior  
French

### Divestment won't help

Editor,

Allow me to address your editorial of Oct. 3, "Divest funds from S. Africa."

The editorial wants the state of California to divest their funds out of South Africa to force the government of South Africa to change their national policy.

First, let me state that I am not in favor of apartheid, nor do I believe in any infringement on mine or anyone else's God-given rights. Something should be done in South Africa, but not divestment.

Divestment will create more of an anti-black/anti-white movement in that country. As money and jobs are taken away from South Africans, the black population will slowly join the ranks of the unemployed and then begin an uprising with communist support, destabilizing the South African government. The white and the black Indian people of South Africa too, will be hurt with the loss of jobs. Many of these people work for U.S. manufacturers. (This) will cause the white citizens of South Africa to blame the black citizens of South Africa for their predicament, causing more instability and racial hatred.

What I am getting at is this: complete destabilization of South Africa will lead to a civil war in that country. Innocent blood will be spilled and at the end of the chaos their economy will be destroyed, morale will be low and as usual, the United States will be blamed for the downfall, and the Soviet Union will emerge as the winner and we will have a pretty good idea how the people of South Africa will be treated then.

If we stay out of the fight and allow South Africa to go on her own, things would straighten out. In the 1860s, the United States had a civil war, but eventually slaves were freed; in the 1960s, civil rights were enacted and eventually the United States ended segregation. So, too, with South Africa. They will work it out themselves. South Africa needs to in order to survive as a nation.

The U.S. should not involve herself in the internal policies of South Africa.

Robert Comstock II  
History  
Senior

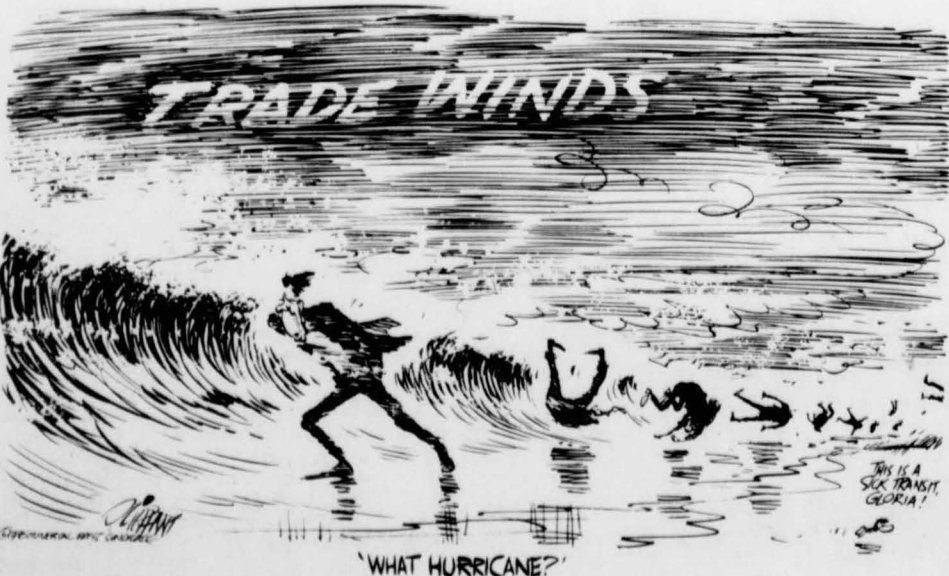
Editor,

Rhetoric feeds on itself and Jim Rowen feeds on rhetoric. All his mudslinging editorials have pointed out is how little he knows about Associated Students President Erin O'Doherty and her plans for the school.

My guess is that O'Doherty's level-headed leadership is not the same kind of politics this political science major wants to make a career of some day.

O'Doherty's government welcomes constructive criticism, but these ignorant accusations aren't worth the paper they're printed on.

Stafford Hebert  
Senior  
Music





## Winging it



Gretchen Heber — Daily staff photographer

Juan Hernandez, a graphic design senior, puts the finishing touches on his airbrush painting of a bird. Hernandez' and other

students' creative art projects are occasionally displayed in the Art Building's galleries for everyone to enjoy.

## On-campus interview program provides career experience

By Jack Tordjman  
Daily staff writer

More than 120 employers will be interviewing 1,000 SJSU graduating students and alumni during Career Planning and Placement's on-campus interview program this fall.

"The program is designed to provide seniors graduating in December, May '86, or SJSU graduates with a unique opportunity to interview with a wide range of potential employers," said Margaret Wilkes, Career Planning and Placement coordinator.

"What makes the program so special and unique is that employers are coming on the student's territory rather than the student going to them," Wilkes said.

"I'm a graduating student in accounting and signed up for this program. In a way, I feel more confident about myself. The place I'm going to be interviewed in is familiar and I don't need to drive around," said Frank Lunirs, an SJSU student majoring in accounting.

The on-campus program is one program Career Planning and Placement has initiated to bring as many different employers and companies as possible to campus, Wilkes explained.

The Fall on-campus interview program includes two series and will run through mid-December. Series I, which started last week, will continue through November 5.

"I think this is a great occasion for students to make personal contact with employers on a one-to-one basis

right here on campus without having to send a resume or go through the whole screening process just to get an interview," said Gerald Brody, Career Planning and Placement director.

Graduating seniors had until Sept. 10 to register for interviews through the computer process. But for students who did not register, there is a waiting list at the Career Planning and Placement Building Q.

On-campus interviews are held five times a year in a series format. Series I and II will take place this fall. Series III, IV and V will be conducted next spring.

There are different series' because companies and employers have different recruiting periods during the year. Thus, companies will come on campus and interview stu-

dents at different times, Wilkes said.

When students registered for the interviews, they were given a list of the companies that will take part in the program. On the application, Career Planning and Placement asked students to give their 10 choices of employers they would like to be interviewed by. Through a computer process the students were given available employers and a schedule of interviews, Wilkes said.

According to Wilkes, students had a chance to get familiar with many of the interviewing companies on Career Exploration Days (Sept. 18 and 19). The companies spent a whole day answering students' questions and providing them with information.

"And now they have the chance to be interviewed," Wilkes said.

## Policeman given probation for L.A. Olympic bomb hoax

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former policeman, who planted a bomb aboard an Olympic bus and later removed it to make it appear that he was a hero, was sentenced Friday to five years probation and ordered to undergo counseling.

Jimmy Pearson, who resigned from the police force shortly after the bomb hoax, was also fined \$10,000 by Superior Court Judge Gerald Levie and ordered to serve 1,500 hours of com-

munity service.

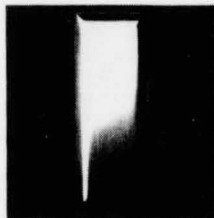
"His service was exemplary and he was a hard-working and determined policeman for nine years, with excellent evaluations and numerous commendations," Levie said. "Now it's all destroyed — nine years down the drain."

At the airport, he claimed to have discovered the pipe bomb in a wheel well of the bus, then removed it and disarmed it.

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OCTOBER 9-18

"Not tonight, darling — I must read the SPARTAN DAILY."

Again?



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## Breakup won't hurt hockey team

By Scott Van Camp  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU field hockey program will not be adversely affected by the breakup of the NorPac next year, according to Women's Athletic Director Mary Zimmerman.

The NorPac field hockey teams were put in a unique situation when

### Field Hockey

the conference decided to disband on June 30, 1986 to make room for a new women's Pacific 10 conference.

The current NorPac teams include California, Chico State, Pacific, Stanford, and SJSU.

The problem is the lack of competition. If the SJSU field hockey team joined the PCAA, as the volleyball and basketball teams are expected to do, then the Pacific would be their only competition. No other PCAA teams have field hockey programs.

Similarly, if California and Stanford joined the new Pac-10, they would have the only programs in the new conference.

According to Zimmerman, there is only one logical choice if the Spartan hockey program is to continue.

"What we'll have to do is get the institutions together and say, 'Let's band together and form another conference,'" she said.

Putting a new conference together would not be difficult, Zimmerman said. The schools would choose a name, decide who would be in charge and draw up guidelines.

SJSU field hockey coach and Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Lewis said a preliminary discussion between the coaches would be held when the schools meet at the Cal Invitational Oct. 18-20 in Berkeley.

"I'm sure it will be a prominent item on the agenda," Lewis said.

Lewis was confident the formation of a new conference would not hurt her team, ranked 13th in the nation last year. However, the coach felt that participation in the NorPac has its advantages.

"The conference works well with the schools. Now we won't have the benefits of an established office," Lewis said.

Two prominent duties in the running of a conference are the supervision of the officials and the handling of schedules and statistics. Zimmerman said the schools would have to decide who would take care of these duties.

"I don't expect to have a conference office person available. We would have to divide up the responsibilities," she said.

The athletic directors of each school would have the authority in making conference-related decisions, according to Zimmerman.



'We (a new conference) would have to divide up the responsibilities.'

— Mary Zimmerman,  
Women's A.D.

## Decision upcoming on L.A.-Bucks trade

NEW YORK (AP) — A decision on Los Angeles Clippers' request to nullify the trade in which they acquired Marques Johnson from the Milwaukee Bucks should be forthcoming in about three weeks, a National Basketball Association spokesman said Friday.

While the wording of the request asks for the entire six-player deal to be nullified, a source said the Clippers "would likely settle for some sort of compensation for Johnson and keep the other part of the deal intact."

Two days of hearings held by Commissioner David Stern ended Thursday after representatives of both teams "stated their cases and presented evidence," said Alex Sachare, an NBA public relations spokesman.

He said that after each side had

received transcripts of the proceedings, both would submit briefs which would be reviewed by Stern in his decision-making process.

The Clippers have said the deal should be voided because the Bucks never told them before the September 1984 trade that Johnson had visited a drug rehabilitation center in 1982.

The Bucks have maintained that the Clippers never asked about that and said information on Johnson's visit to the drug rehabilitation center was available in league files.

In the deal, which also included cash being paid to the Clippers, Los Angeles acquired in addition to the 6-foot, 7-inch Johnson, Harvey Catchings and Junior Bridgeman and gave up Terry Cummings, Craig Hodges and Ricky Pierce.

## NBC will try again

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, which took a \$34 million Olympic bath in 1980, is back in the game, having acquired the rights to the 1988 Seoul Games in a unique "risk-sharing" arrangement.

NBC agreed to pay between \$300 million and \$500 million for rights to televise the Summer Olympics from South Korea, the International Olympic Committee announced Thursday.

The contract "is based on speci-

fied achievement levels according to net profits" from NBC's planned 180 hours of coverage, said Richard Pound of Canada, chairman of the IOC's television rights committee.

In 1980, NBC paid \$87 million for the rights to the Moscow Games. When the United States led a boycott of those Olympics — keeping most Western countries away — NBC wound up showing only a few selected minutes of action.

## Disabled overcome obstacle course

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — They stood in the hot, breezeless glade and stared silently at the 16-foot wall. They had to go over it, and no excuses were accepted.

Bad backs, weak knees or a fear of heights had already been ruled out, mainly because most of them were in wheelchairs or otherwise disabled.

Deciding 22 heads could probably figure out something, a human pyramid was formed, and, one by one, each person was boosted, shoved, coaxed and pulled over that wretched wooden wall.

Amidst curses, groans, elbowing and sweaty armpits every member reached the top, where applause and cheers were the only reward.

Proudest of all was John Glaze. He is a paraplegic who was injured in a motorcycle accident on the way to his father's funeral two years ago.

"I feel almost human again," he said.

Not many were close enough to hear this poignant statement from a former ironworker who could once stroll confidently along catwalks and scaffolding high above the ground.

After the group lowered Glaze and his wheelchair to the ground, he looked like the lord of the forest. "I

wasn't scared, I was just excited," Glaze said.

Obstacles are nothing new to the disabled, but this time the pursuit was for recreation. Oklahoma Foundation for the Disabled members recently tackled a course on land owned by Oklahoma State University near Lake Carl Blackwell.

Foundation executive director Tim Tallchief led the expedition, which included staff and board members, volunteers and foundation members. The foundation provides recreational projects for the disabled, who each pay a minimum \$35 yearly activity fee.

Obstacle courses began in Europe as a training tool for the British Navy and were brought to the United States for the same purpose. The course was modified and used as a motivational tool for juvenile delinquents and later by corporations to develop teamwork and leadership ability.

The nationally known Project Adventures inspired Steven King and Kirk Wimberley, Oklahoma State University intramural staff members, to build the obstacle course at Camp Redlands.

After warmup exercises, the

hard job began.

The five beams, 3 feet off the ground and set at different angles, looked deceptively simple to walk on. The swinging log was a little harder but walking a cable over the "poison yogurt pond" — as it was fondly called — was tougher still. The cable walk with only a swinging rope to grip was the real test. Or so the group thought.

Primed for the toughest course of all, the participants snapped their harnesses to the support rope and climbed the sloping telephone pole to the 15-foot level of beams. Then they had to tightrope-walk the cables 60 feet to a platform. There they had to attach their harnesses to a "zip line"

### Hoops team seeks help

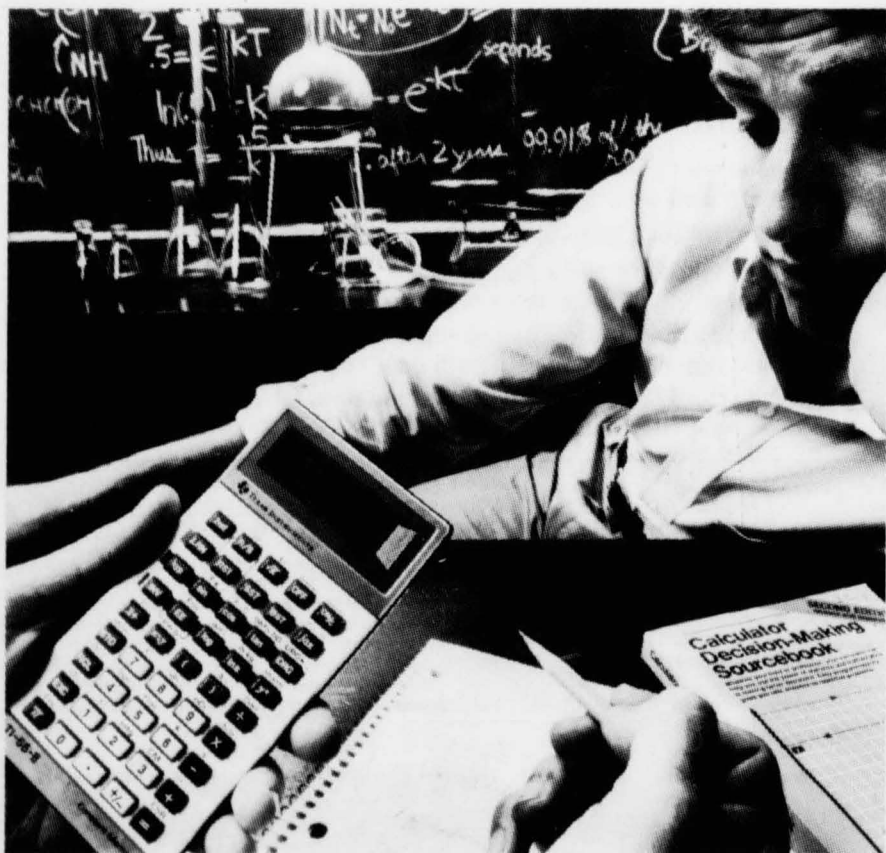
Anyone interested in being a manager for the men's basketball team, contact assistant coach Dave Bollwinkel at 277-3956.

and slide 300 feet — as long as a football field — to the landing pad.

Larry Will, swaying back and forth on the cables, inched his feet along the lines to the three-story high platform.

Twenty years ago, Will had fallen from a 40-foot brick wall and had been in a coma for three months. Even with a weakened arm and leg, he gripped the trapeze and edged from the platform, launching into space for the long zip line trip down to the landing pad at a far spot in the woods.

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Spartan Daily/Monday, October 7, 1985

## Dry Toast

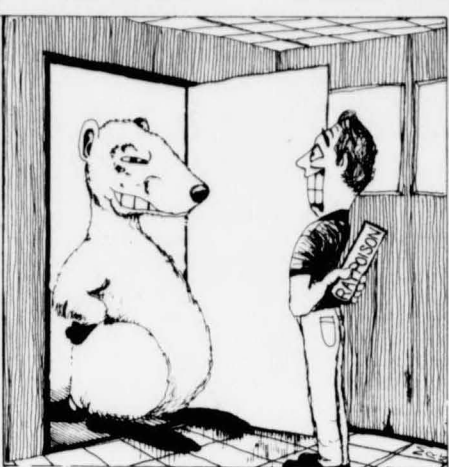
Peter Stein



"Say, Dad...will you remind me not to wear my 3-D glasses the next time a disaster movie comes on TV?"

## The Real World

Manuel Ruiz



"Thought you got rid of me huh? Well..."

## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed

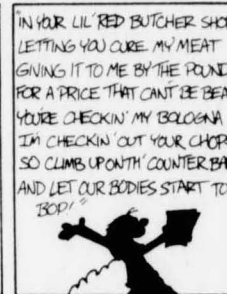
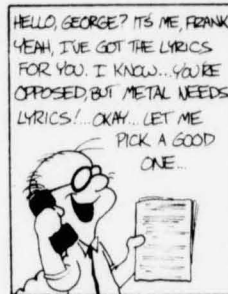
Sheila Neal



## Isaac Newt



## Daley



## Jim Bricker

## Erk



## Eric Kieninger

## Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bennett Hall.

Phi Chi Theta, the SJSU business fraternity, is holding a general meeting at 6 p.m. today in Business Classroom 4. Call Cindy Ono at 277-8374 for more information.

Continuing Education will hold a London semester meeting at 10:30 a.m. today in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. For more information call Linda Elvin at 277-3781.

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a seminar titled, "Job Hunting Techniques for Educators," at 4 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall 120. Experts will discuss essential components of the job search for educators, including interview preparation and resume writing. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Journalism Department is giving a newscast at 3 p.m. today on channel 54. For further information

contact Darla Belshe in DBH 108.

The Financial Management Association is sponsoring a lecture titled "Opportunities as an Investment Broker" at 5 p.m. tomorrow in S.U. Almaden Room. Michael Tuft from Merrill Lynch will be the guest speaker. Call Denise at 247-6547 for more information.

The Sierra Club will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Council Chamber. For more information call Jenefer Humphreys at 446-0731.

The SJSU Ski Club is holding registration for an Aspen ski trip at 7 a.m. tomorrow in front of the Student Union. For more information call Doug at 225-0960.

The Campus Christian Center will hold a Bible study at noon tomorrow in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. For further information call Bob Leges at 298-0204.

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a seminar on resume writing at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Hints for presenting skills and qualifications effectively in resumes and letters will be discussed. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

Student Affirmative Action is conducting intern recruitment through Oct. 15. Interns will assist in tutoring and general preparation of eighth grade students for high school and college. Interns will earn three units of credit for approximately 10 hours of work each week. For further information contact Cheryl Allen-Hunter at 277-3664.

Associated Students Leisure Service is holding registration for intramural innertube waterpolo through Oct. 15 at its office. The association also is holding soccer registration at its office through Oct. 22. For more information call Ed Gabel at 277-2858.

## Drinking games under attack

Stanford Stadium has been modified to make it a bit more comfortable for spectators.

Over the summer, 9,000 aluminum bleachers were installed to replace the splintering wooden ones under the press box on the north side

## Around other Campuses

of the stadium. Officials say that eventually (in the next 10-12 years) all of the seating will be aluminum benches.

Other changes over the summer include a new surface for the track and a new sound system.

Funding for the projects came from interest earned by the Sydney

C. DeGuerre Fund (over \$1 million) which may be used only for improvements on existing sports facilities.

Drinking games have come under attack by the Residential Education program at Stanford University.

Such popular games as "quarterns" and "Thumper" may only be memories if the plans to curb all forms of competitive drinking on campus residences are realized.

Under new guidelines printed in the Residential Adviser handbook, RA's are asked to tell students about the dangers of drinking games; to ask students involved in them to stop; and to refrain from playing the games themselves.

Officials say the games are dangerous as they make the students overly susceptible to peer pressure and force them to drink large amounts of alcohol in a short time.

There is currently no plan to ban alcohol altogether from campus residences.

The University of California Regents have approved a 1985-86 pay increase for faculty and staff within the system.

The 8.8 percent raise places UC salaries above the average level of pay for universities used in comparison studies, and was in accordance with the state's current budget act.

"Around Other Campuses" was compiled by Daily staff writer Phil Loomis.

## Yesterday

Because many SJSU students attend classes two or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus every day.

## Campus

The University Police Department is looking to catch a vending machine bandit who has netted more than \$3,000 in coins and \$1 bills. Spartan Shops are trying to stay one step ahead of the robber by collecting vending machine money more frequently. UPD officer Jeff Higginbotham said the thief is using a key or a

lock pick. There are no suspects in the case.

The California Faculty Association has begun bargaining for a new contract with the California State University Board of Trustees. The process includes working on such key proposals as joint decision-making, reducing the faculty workload and addressing professional development. The current contract expires June 30, 1986.

A benefit concert for the Mexican Earthquake Fund, which was sched-

uled for last Saturday at Spartan Stadium, has been postponed because of poor ticket sales, said Steve Thomas, concert promoter and organizer. Thomas said only 500 tickets had been sold and that 5,000 needed to be sold for the event to be put on.

University Police arrested an SJSU student in front of the Student Union for carrying an illegal weapon on campus. Fred Conner, 25, was booked and released from Santa Clara County Jail and faces misdemeanor charges of possessing a knife with a blade longer than three and one half inches on school property.

## Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT ASSOC.

Shabbat dinners, parties, brunch, lectures, Hebrew lessons, Tuesday lunch program. For information call Hillel office at 294-8311.

## MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!!

The Overcomers is a dynamic group of Christians that enjoy the supernatural power & presence of God. The God of the universe is very much alive and wants to make himself known to you! Come and experience the presence, power, and love of God in a very real way. The Overcomers meet every Wednesday at 7:30pm at the Student Union, in the Costanoan room. Call Bill for info. 279-2133.

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## WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center

Sunday-Lutheran 10:45am, Catholic 4:00 and 8:00pm. Please call Campus Ministry at 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shires, Fr. Bob Leger, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Finhaber.

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EARN \$ AS intramural sports official in football, volleyball, soccer, innertube waterpolo, or basketball. Apply Leisure Services next to Pub. 277-2858.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE jobs now available in your area. For info, call (602) 837-3401, dept. 1135.

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eves. Ticket sales by telephone. San Jose Civic Light Opera Office, close to SJSU. Great job for month of Oct. Call Rebecca at 297-0110.

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# Resolution stirs student debate

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ing the meeting revolved around an anti-apartheid rally scheduled to take place in the Student Union Amphitheater on Friday. A flier distributed on campus by the Mandela Coalition, an unofficial campus anti-apartheid group, states that the rally will be in support of United States divestment from South Africa. The Mandela Coalition and Students for Peace are sponsoring the rally. A.S. Executive Assistant Larry Dougherty, a member of Students for Peace, reserved the amphitheater in the group's name.

Some board members and students questioned whether the resolution was to endorse the anti-apartheid and divestment rally, or simply a day of anti-apartheid education. Other board members thought the resolution should include more issues than anti-apartheid.

"I got the impression (from the meeting) that the A.S. was more or less sponsoring this rally and planning it," Tim Kincaid, a member of the SJSU College Republicans, said Friday.

Kincaid, who said he is opposed to apartheid but does not support divestment, attended a Mandela Coalition meeting Wednesday, where he learned that the rally was sponsored by the Mandela Coalition. But he said the A.S.'s position on the rally was still not clear to him.

"It's like they're saying one thing on paper and another in the meeting," he said.

"We're supporting the fact that it's an education day on anti-apar-



**'It's like they're saying one thing on paper and another in the meeting.'**

— Tim Kincaid, College Republican

heid," O'Doherty said Friday.

O'Doherty said the board would be in support of the SJSU College Republicans presenting their views on anti-apartheid during Friday's education day.

"That's what the education process is all about — hearing both sides of an issue," O'Doherty said.

However, after the board meeting, A.S. Vice President Michael Faber said the board is "endorsing a leftist event."

"We're not putting it on," Faber said. "The event is already going on and we are just endorsing an event put on by the Mandela Coalition."

Kincaid said he asked members of the Mandela Coalition if the College Republicans could present a speaker during Friday's rally.

"They made it clear to me that no other opinions were welcome,"

Kincaid said.

Steve Rudnick, a member of the Mandela Coalition, said that during the coalition's meeting Wednesday, Kincaid "demanded to be on the program."

"We're not interested in hearing anybody saying that U.S. companies aren't there to suppress social change," Rudnick said. "If they want to put on their own rally, that's fine. They're not going to benefit from our hard work."

Kincaid cautioned the A.S. board about the scope of the resolution, during its meeting.

"I would like to encourage the board to be careful . . . to either narrow the focus to something student groups can get involved with or to make sure that it doesn't go off on political tangents," Kincaid said. "I would like the board to narrow it

down to anti-apartheid education, as opposed to perhaps divestiture education or American Indian education."

"I think it specifies quite clearly that it's anti-apartheid education and it's supposed to be an education thing," said Director of Academic Affairs Harrison.

Harrison then introduced an amendment to change the wording of the resolution to "national day of anti-apartheid and human rights education."

"That would allow for American Indians, or whatever, so that we know that this is not just anti-apartheid, but that's it's also dealing with human rights," Harrison said.

Scheurkogel accepted the amendment but several board members protested it.

"We might actually be getting into what Mr. Kincaid was worried about," A.S. Director of Personnel Lor Fogel said.

"If you really want to educate people, let's stop getting involved in too many issues," said Andy Slean, A.S. director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs. "Let's concentrate on this one issue."

The board voted to remove the

amendment from the resolution.

A.S. Program Board Director Stafford Hebert said he had "qualms, as a student," about a statement made by Scheurkogel to the effect that the education day will focus on other issues than anti-apartheid in South Africa, such as American Indian rights.

"If you're going to include other issues and not include them on the resolution, then I don't think it would be fair to pass it," Hebert said.

Tim Haines, A.S. Director of California State Affairs, said the resolution is "very specific in that it lends our support of education activities on anti-apartheid."

After the A.S. meeting, Vice President Faber said he was opposed to the resolution for three reasons.

"First, I think that this board shouldn't concern itself with foreign policy," Faber said. "Second, if it does, it should have a well-balanced forum, not endorsing a particular leftist event. And third, that day isn't just going to be education on apartheid; it's going to be giving a certain point of view on how to combat apartheid. That's through divestment and supporting the ANC (African National Congress)."

## S. African to offer insight

By Patricia Pane  
Daily staff writer

In 1976, at the age of 18, Puledi Shoba was imprisoned for mobilizing a student uprising in Soweta against the South African government.

Upon his release, a "banning order" prohibiting Shoba's participation in political activities, was imposed. It forbade him to meet with more than two people at one time.

As a result, Shoba sought political asylum in Botswana where he now works for the outlawed Pan-African Congress. It is a black South African organization dedicated to "rallying the African people into one national front on the basis of African nationalism," Shoba said.

Shoba, the West Coast Representative of PAC, is one of several speakers who will participate in an anti-apartheid rally scheduled for Friday in the Student Union Amphitheater. The event is co-sponsored by Students for Peace and the Mandela Coalition.

The Oct. 11 date, which is recognized nationwide as a "National Day of Anti-Apartheid Education," was

chosen because it is the day the "Black Consciousness Movement" was banned in 1977 in South Africa, Shoba said.

Shoba was sent by PAC "to educate the American public and bring an awareness on what's happening in South Africa now. We are campaigning for the struggle in South Africa and soliciting support for our movement from the audience and support groups," he said.

Money is needed for medical assistance, Shoba said, because "the South African police is so brutal."

"They shoot," Shoba said, "and the majority aren't admitted into the hospital, so we must provide medical assistance." He also said refugees living in exile are in need of medical care.

Divestment will be a major topic of discussion at the rally.

"Universities should divest," Shoba said, "for the simple fact that their investments in South Africa are providing economic strength to the apartheid government, not jobs for blacks as they claim. We want people to realize it is through these institutions that apartheid was able to strengthen."

## Board supports street closure

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Smalls said Thursday that he plans to attend the tomorrow's planning commission hearing.

"We're going to be stacking it (the hearing) with as many residence hall students as we can, as many as we can get transportation for," Smalls said.

There are about 1,800 students in the residence halls.

An ad hoc A.S. Community Liaison Committee has been researching the San Carlos Street issue since Sept. 18.

Members of the committee met with representatives of campus and community groups to gauge their opinions regarding the closure, Orozco said.

Smalls said that the IRA already had passed a resolution in support of the closure when Orozco and he met to discuss the issue.

"I would feel uncomfortable without knowing how the residence halls felt about it," Orozco said.

Orozco and other members of the ad hoc liaison committee also met with representatives of the fraternities and sororities, the university administration, the city council and the Campus Community Association (CCA), a group of residents opposed to the closure.

"I also just talked to students," Orozco said. "I got the overall feeling that most students supported it (the closure)."

On Sept. 23, Orozco and A.S. Ex-

ecutive Assistant Larry Dougherty met with Fullerton, Councilwoman Susan Hammer and representatives of the CCA.

The CCA representatives said the closure of San Carlos Street, by diverting traffic to William Street, would conflict with their plans to reduce traffic there. They also said the diverted traffic might pose safety problems in neighborhoods with multi-unit housing and large numbers of children.

Orozco also introduced last Wednesday a resolution to establish a permanent A.S. Community Liaison Committee. The board is scheduled to vote on that resolution Wednesday. The ad hoc liaison committee was formed Sept. 18 to research the San Carlos Street issue.

## Crash kills 2 women

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Curtis said Pelayo, Martin and a group of their friends had gone to San Francisco together. She said although Friday was Pelayo's birthday the reason for their trip was unclear. Curtis said some of Pelayo and Martin's friends stayed in San Francisco while others drove home in separate cars.

Neither Pelayo's nor Martin's family could be reached for comment.

Martin and Pelayo both pledged with Alpha Phi in the spring of 1985, Curtis said. Martin was a sophomore who had not declared her major and

Pelayo was a junior majoring in accounting. Pelayo transferred to SJSU last semester from West Valley College in Saratoga.

"They were such a big part of Alpha Phi," Curtis said. "It's really hard to accept."

"You always think, 'It couldn't happen to me,' and then it does."

Funeral arrangements for both Martin and Pelayo are still pending.

"Kelli and Kristi loved life and they wouldn't want us to be sad," said Alpha Phi member Barbara Perna, 19. "We need to be thankful of the time we spent with them."

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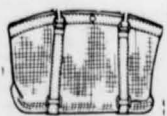
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